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Hongkong Looms Large In Commons Debate On Sweeping Trade Control

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Reeling Cows Expose Still

Calcutta, June 19. Reeling cows, staggering pigs and crows which could not fly but could walk drunkenly, treated the pressmen at Moga, East Punjab, of an illicit liquor still which the Police had seized less than a month.

Villagers who saw the birds and animals behave drunkenly after drinking in a creek approached the creek and found that it smelled strongly of liquor.

Police followed the tattered trail through dense jungle to the creek's source, where the moonshiners, whose vats had overflowed, were caught. —Associated Press

Mr. L. D. Gammans (Conservative) asked about rubber shipments to China from Ceylon, Indo-China and Siam; Mr. Anthony Eden (Conservative) asked whether Sir Hartley knew what action other countries which had direct trade with China and Hongkong were taking; and

Mr. John Paton (Labour) wanted to know if the Portuguese had done anything to prevent imports from Macao.

Some further tightening up of measures to prevent the export of goods of possible military value to China had been expected for some time but the sweeping nature of the new regulation has taken political circles here by surprise.

Despite the strict control over all shipments to China the authorities have recently been worried about consignments of goods—notably rubber, tyres and motor spare parts—which have been sent from this country by roundabout routes to China.

U.S. RELAXATIONS?

Inclusion of all British dependencies among the countries from which exports of strategic and military goods to China will be prohibited will help prevent this trade.

It is also considered possible that the new measures to prevent the re-export of strategic goods to China might influence the Americans to relax their embargo on Hongkong.

Answering another question Sir Hartley said that Britain (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

To Die For Murder Of Mistress

Calcutta, June 19. Three high court judges today condemned the death sentence passed on a 50-year-old sashier for chopping off his mistress' head.

They refused to revoke the sentence passed by a lower court on the sashier, Ramgiri, who was said to have paid his victim, Tulsi, 12 rupees a week for her favours.

When Ramgiri stopped payments the girl appealed to the village elders who ruled that Ramgiri must pay up or cease his visits.

A week later Ramgiri called on Tulsi, and pleaded with her to send him up for the night as he had "important medications" to perform.

She agreed, and at midnight Ramgiri crept into her room and chopped off her head with a single blow. —Associated Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Sweeping Trade Controls

SIR Hartley Shawcross could hardly have better timed his most effective reply to State Department officials who have revived pressure in favour of a complete blockade of the China coast. A strict control system is to be imposed in the United Kingdom as from June 25 prohibiting the export of a long list of strategic materials, including rubber, and extending licensing control to Hongkong. The decision represents full compliance with the United Nations embargo resolution, indeed going farther in some ways than might be regarded as absolutely necessary. What is equally important, whether or not the American economic experts are sufficiently impressed that they will drop the campaign for a highly premature naval blockade, the implication is plain: Britain is satisfied that the real needs are adequately met, that the controls are stringent in all conscience, and that Britain's participation in any blockade must not be expected. What precisely will be the effect on Hongkong of the sharp tightening of controls

A Move To

THOUGH General de Gaulle's organization provides the largest single political party in the new French National Assembly, it is the Third Force, or Centre coalition, that once again will rule France. This coalition's record does not encourage hopes of a more stable government ahead; indeed the future political scene in France is one of extreme uncertainty, leading to much uneasiness on the part of France's friends. There is one cheerful aspect of the elections, however. Though the Communists remain a powerful party (they are exceeded only by the de Gaulleists in the Assembly) they have been much weakened, and though they still present a problem the trend in the country seems to be to the right. Both extremist groups have

The Right?

been rebuffed in the polling and it is now up to the next Premier to hold together what will undoubtedly be a shaky coalition. Lack of cohesion among the moderate parties has not improved and no Government, whoever the Premier, will be strong. France is still in a precarious position on the home front, and her friends can only hope that the new coalition will prove workable. The people's vote has not so much approved the Centre as condemned the extremists. The coalition now must do away with those constant changes in Cabinet that have been such a distressing feature of French political life for so many years. The times ahead are too populous to permit of continued petty playing of politics.

Persian Flag Breaks



Crowds of Persians milled around the general management offices of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company at Abadan the other day to see their flag raised over the premises. Over the office allocated to the Government Commission by the Company a noticeboard was erected, saying in Persian: "Office of the Provisional Board of Directors Come To Nationalise Oil." (AP Photo)

PERSIA BREAKS OFF TALKS IN OIL DISPUTE British Troops Alerted And Navy May Move Into Gulf

Teheran, June 19.

The Persian Government tonight broke off talks with the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's delegation here.

The Persians said that the Company's reply to their demand for money was unacceptable.

The Finance Minister, Ali Warrior, was standing by at Varzaneh—whose resignation as leader of the Persian negotiators because of ill-health was announced earlier today—did not appear for the opening of tonight's meeting of the two delegations.

His place in the chair was taken by Sayed Ali Shayegan, a member of the Persian Oil Commission.

The Persians had a private meeting earlier in the afternoon when they discussed various possible replies from the Company and their reaction to them.

The Prime Minister, Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, warned earlier today that he would seize all the Company's installations in South Persia unless it met his demands.

His warning came only a few hours before the meeting—the third since the British delegates arrived from London.

Dr. Mossadegh had earlier seen the American Ambassador, Dr. Henry Grady, who was believed to have urged him to accept any reasonable British reply.

CABINET TO MEET

London, June 19. Foreign Office sources said late today that a decision on the touchy Iran oil question would have to be taken "on Ministerial level" within 24 hours. Details of the breakdown of negotiations were still arriving, but it was expected the Cabinet would meet on Wednesday and arrive at a decision.

It was pointed out that there were three possible alternatives now open:

1. A final appeal to Iran in the strongest terms requesting a delay in taking over installations.

2. A request to the United States government to make a similar appeal in the interests of political, economic and international harmony.

3. Acceptance of the position entailing immediate evacuation with protection of British lives and property.

In connection with the third alternative, machinery for evacuation and safeguarding could be set in motion by the British Ambassador, Sir Francis Shepherd, without consultation with London, although it was believed Sir Francis would not alone only in the direct emergency. Plans have been worked out to the minutest detail and are ready to roll at an order.

NAVY MAY MOVE

Sources said military protection would probably come from the Suez Canal troops first, although still unconfirmed reports from Cyprus said paratroopers there had been alerted. Naval units were also expected to move in.

Some said evacuation would include withdrawal of the Indian fleet and abandonment of installations, but authoritative experts on the situation said the very operation of the threatened switch-off might be resisted since reinforced pressure levels and other technical aspects might cause explosions and fire. The source did not elaborate on the word "order."

The meeting broke up on this conflict.

Mr. Jackson told correspondents that the delegation would await further instructions from London before deciding whether they would return home.

The Persian delegation immediately went to report to Premier Mossadegh who is due to preside over a joint Cabinet Oil Commission meeting tomorrow morning.

NEW PHASE

A communiqué outlining the future Persian course was due to be issued after this meeting.

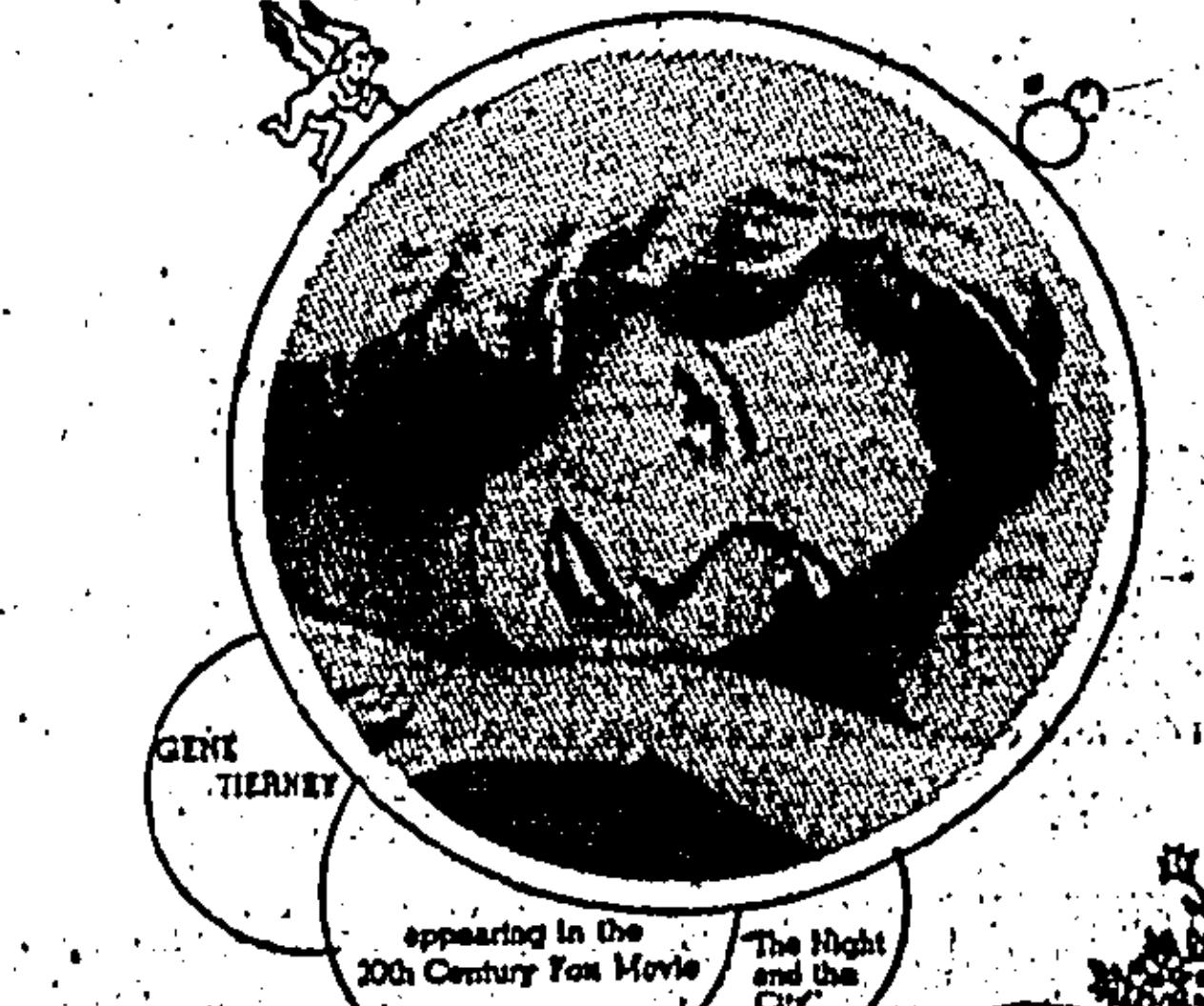
The meeting will also draft fresh instructions for the oil take-over mission now in Abadan, the Southern oil port.

Dr. Mossadegh is also expected to call for a parliamentary vote of confidence.

The collapse of the talks was expected to signal a new phase of the oil take-over.

The Persians were now expected to insist on payment on the spot for each oil cargo.

The Oil Company called the situation "a complete breakdown." They said that they would not resume the talks unless the initiative comes from the other side. —Reuters.



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LUX TOILET SOAP

THE FRAGRANT WHITE SOAP OF THE FILM STARS

NOT ONLY A MELODRAM

Milan, June 19. Just a melodrama last night when the Italian soprano, Lucia Chioldo Mero, died in the middle of the opera "Madame Butterfly."

Struck by a heart attack, Miss Mero fell on the stage of the Arco del Teatro. She was rushed to hospital but died before reaching consciousness. —United Press.

STOP PRESS

H.K. EMBARGO ACTION

It was officially announced today that local orders in consequence of the new U.S. trade control orders will be postponed in the Government Offices on Friday and will resume on Monday.

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Joan Davis
The TRAVELING
SALESWOMAN

Andy Devine
A COLUMBIA PICTURES

LEE and MAJESTIC
COMMENCING FRIDAY

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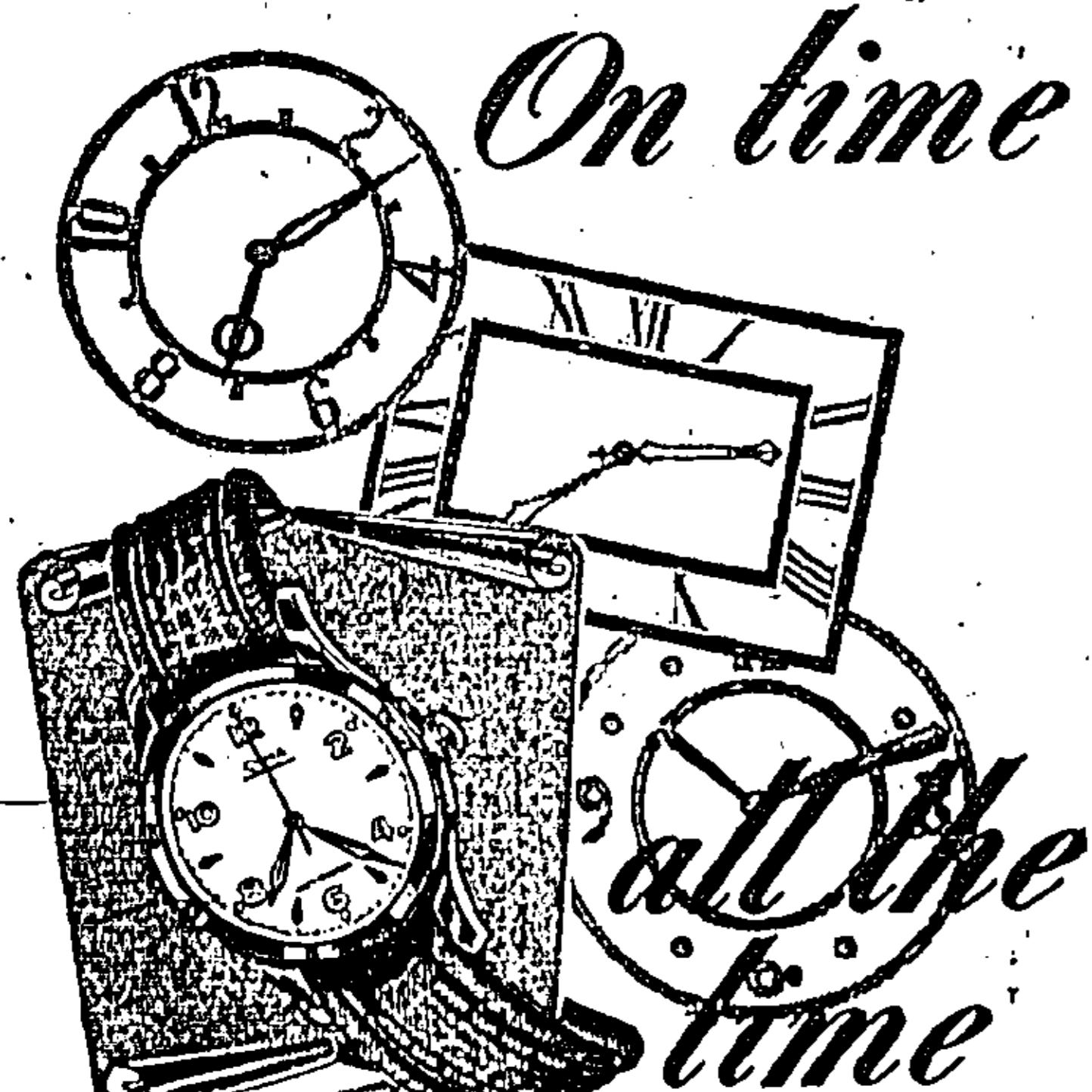
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PANIC!
This is the very moment
when

ANATOLI ANTONOVICH YAKOVLEV, the Russian Vice-Consul in New York, was worried as he sat in the grey stone Consulate building on East 61st Street on that frosty February afternoon in 1946.

He could not make up his mind whether to keep an appointment that evening with one of the five spies he directed.

Yakovlev, the Sixth Man in the spy ring, was due to meet agent Harry Gold at the Earl Theatre in the Bronx.

The strain of two years' dangerous undercover work was telling. And he was still suffering from the shock of a really bad scare.

A few weeks previously he had been tipped off that a front-rank scientist, known to be sympathetic to Communism, was visiting New York with a briefcase full of secret atomic documents.

Trailed

DETERMINED to contact him, the Sixth Man had shadowed him for days waiting for an opening. Just when he felt it was safe to make an approach he noticed he was not the only person trailing the man with the atom secrets. Intelligence men were also following the scientist and checking on every person he met. The Sixth Man had been shaken.

What if Harry Gold was now being trailed, he wondered.

Yakovlev knew enough of American law to realise that what he had done could send him to the electric chair.

News in the air

**JET BOMBER
DESIGNER IS
HONOURED**

JAMES STUART

JUST elected a vice-president of the Royal Aeronautical Society is Mr George Robert Edwards, the man who designed Britain's new, powerful, four-engined jet bomber, the Vickers 660, which made its first flight on May 18.

Only 42, Edwards is one of the youngest of our aeroplane designers.

At 27 he began work in the Vickers drawing office; at 32 he was made experimental works manager at the aeroplane factory at Weybridge, Surrey. He was 37 when he became the firm's chief designer.

So successful was Edwards's 660 design expected to be that the Government placed substantial production orders for the new bomber without waiting for the first one to fly.

Edwards took an engineering degree at London University 10 years ago.

Other aircraft he has produced include the Viking airliner used by British European Airways, and the Viscount, the world's first airliner to use propeller-turbine engines.

THE old, historic hall of The Westminster School will be filled with airline officials from all over the free world during the second week of September.

Orientation is the seventh annual meeting of the International Air Transport Association. Hosts to their competitors from all parts of the world for this year's meeting are British Overseas and British European Airways. President will be Sir Miles Thomas, BOAC chief.

THIS hoverplane has now entered the steeplejack business.

When a 150ft.-high chimney at an American chemical plant needed repairing recently, a hoverplane went up. A passenger leaned out and fixed the tackle. The whole operation took half an hour against the estimated day and

Chapter 4 in the story of the Soviet Super Spy
prepared by CHAPMAN PINCHER

Through Agent No. 1, formation, had been cut off the British traitor Klaus from secret American re-Fuchs, he had sent the search along with all the main secrets of making other British scientists, and atom bombs to Moscow. was going home to London. — No. 2 —

Greenglass had also been squeezed dry. He was due to be demobilised from the Army — honourably as a top sergeant — the next week, thereby severing contact with atom work.

The Sixth Man decided to dodge his date. After all, he argued, he could always get in touch with Gold later.

On the Sixth Man's instructions Rosenberg, then serving as a U.S.

Government weapons inspector, had brought the fuse out of a factory in his lunch box.

As a reward Yakovlev had given him a "citation" entitling him to special privileges if he ever went to Russia.

Squeezed dry

SPY No. 4, shaggy-haired Morton Sobell, had given his radar and rocket secrets "stolen" from the General Electric laboratories.

Now agent No. 5, Harry Gold, was coming to New York to get further orders. There was really no new work for Gold to do. Fuchs, his main source of in-

formation, had been cut off and Gold had no signal from him for ten months.

Then, one morning early in December, two tickets for a boxing match arrived at his lodgings. They had been forwarded from his old address, 6823, Kindred Street, Philadelphia.

When Gold got there Yakovlev was waiting for him. The two

THE SIXTH MAN takes fright



Drawn
by ROBB

One man's name — and Yakovlev knew he was in the shadow of the F.B.I.

There was nothing else in the envelope. But he knew that Yakovlev had sent them. And he knew that it was an order to go to an oyster bar near the Broadway three days after the date on the tickets.

That day had already gone by. So all he could do was wait again.

Traced

NOTHING happened until Boxing Day, when at five o'clock his telephone rang.

"Harry Gold?" a voice asked.

"I am John."

Gold recognised the voice and the code-name as Yakovlev's. Somehow, the Sixth Man had traced him.

"Be at the theatre at eight o'clock tonight," the voice said, and rang off.

At five minutes to eight, Gold walked into the upstairs lounge of the Earl Theatre in the Bronx.

At exactly eight o'clock he was approached by an extremely tall blond stranger who walked with a cat-like stride.

"Can you direct me to Paul Street?" the man asked.

"Yes, I am going there myself," Gold replied, recognising the question as a code-phrase and giving the agreed answer.

New job

THIS man showed him a torn scrap of paper bearing the words "Directions to P..." in Gold's own handwriting.

He brazened that out. But when the ring was eventually rounded up, Brothman got seven years' imprisonment and a \$15,000 fine.

There was no answer when Anatoli Antonovich Yakovlev was called as defendant on a capital charge of espionage in New York's Southern District Court on March 15 last.

(World Copyright Reserved — London Express Service.)

(MORE TOMORROW)

Sitting on the Fence . . . by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

Child wife

He was verwy, verwy wude.

"I'm not surprised. What are we having for dinner?"

Ice cream and cakies.

Anything else?

Jam puffs, doughnuts and

ice cream.

That sounds delicious. It's a pity I have to go out to dinner tonight.

Wivout saying "Good night" to Janey.

No, I'll say "Good night" to Janey first. And to you, too, sweetheart.

Ice cream.

**JACOBY
ON BRIDGE****Whole Hand Can Control the Suit**

By OSWALD JACOBY

I AM often asked "What is the best way to play this suit?" Usually I cautiously ask to see the whole hand before I will answer such a question.

This caution sometimes surprises people. "What difference does the whole hand make?" they ask. "There must be a right way to play the suit."

The best way to answer such a question is to show how the nature of the whole hand controls the suit. Today's hand illustrates the point.

When this hand was actually played, declarer won the opening lead with dummy's ace of clubs, laid down the ace of spades, then finessed the jack of spades, and won with the queen of spades and led another club, forcing South to ruff. South then drew the rest of the trumps.

If the trump suit is considered all by itself, South had handled it best. The finesse was his best

NORTH	28		
♦ A G			
♥ K 7 6 5 2			
♦ 10 8			
♣ A 9 5 4			
WEST			
♦ Q 7 4 2	♦ 5 3		
♦ 10	♦ Q J 9 4 3		
♦ A 0 2	♦ 7 5 4		
♦ K Q J 10 6	♦ 6 3 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ K J 10 9 8			
♦ A 8			
♦ K Q J 9 3			
♦ 7			
N-S vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♦	2 ♦	Double	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	♦ K		

chance to avoid the loss of a trump trick. However, once the finesse had lost, South was sure to be best.

When South led diamonds, West could take his ace and cash the rest of his clubs. Even if declarer had not drawn all the trumps, the result would have been the same. After South had ruffed a club, he had only as many trumps as West. Whenever he led diamonds, South would take the ace and return clubs. West could therefore stay one trump ahead of South.

If South had considered the whole hand instead of merely the trump suit, he would not have taken a finesse in trumps. The right play is to take the ace of spades and follow with the king of spades. South then switches to diamonds.

The best defence is for West to win the ace of diamonds and lead clubs. He can then ruff the trump, the two trumps that are still out. He merely leads diamonds and hearts until West takes his two trump tricks.

The correct line of play loses two trump tricks but makes the contract. The wrong line of play loses only one trump trick but fails to make the contract.

CARD Sense

Q—With both sides vulnerable, your partner deals and bids one spade. The next player bids two clubs. You hold: Spades K-Q-6-2; Hearts 5-3; Diamonds 4-3; Clubs 5-3-2. What do you do?

A—Bid two spades. This is a borderline free bid since you have only one honour trick. However, you have the fine fourth-trump support and stayman so you cannot afford to pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION

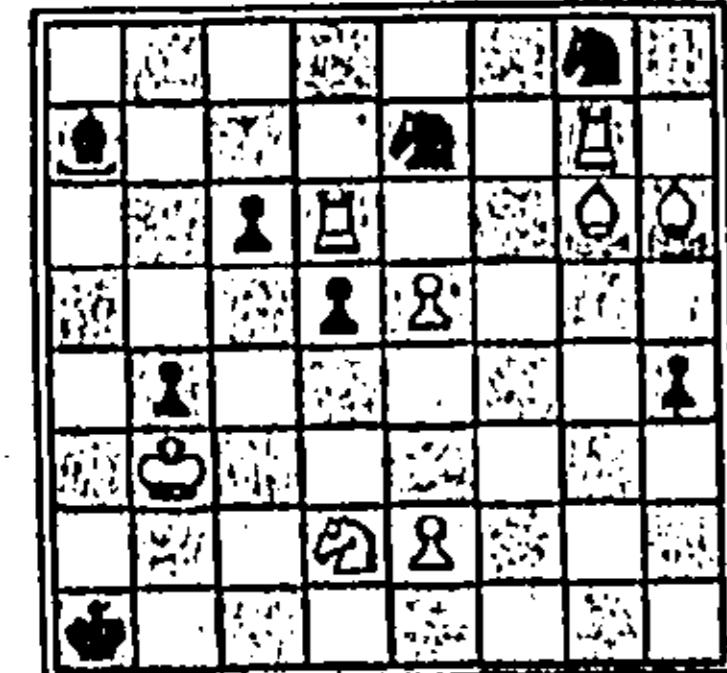
With both sides vulnerable, your partner deals and bids one spade. The next player bids two clubs. You hold: Spades K-Q-6-2; Hearts 5-3; Diamonds 4-3; Clubs 5-3-2. What do you do?

Answer tomorrow.

CHESS PROBLEM

By G. SCHIRADER

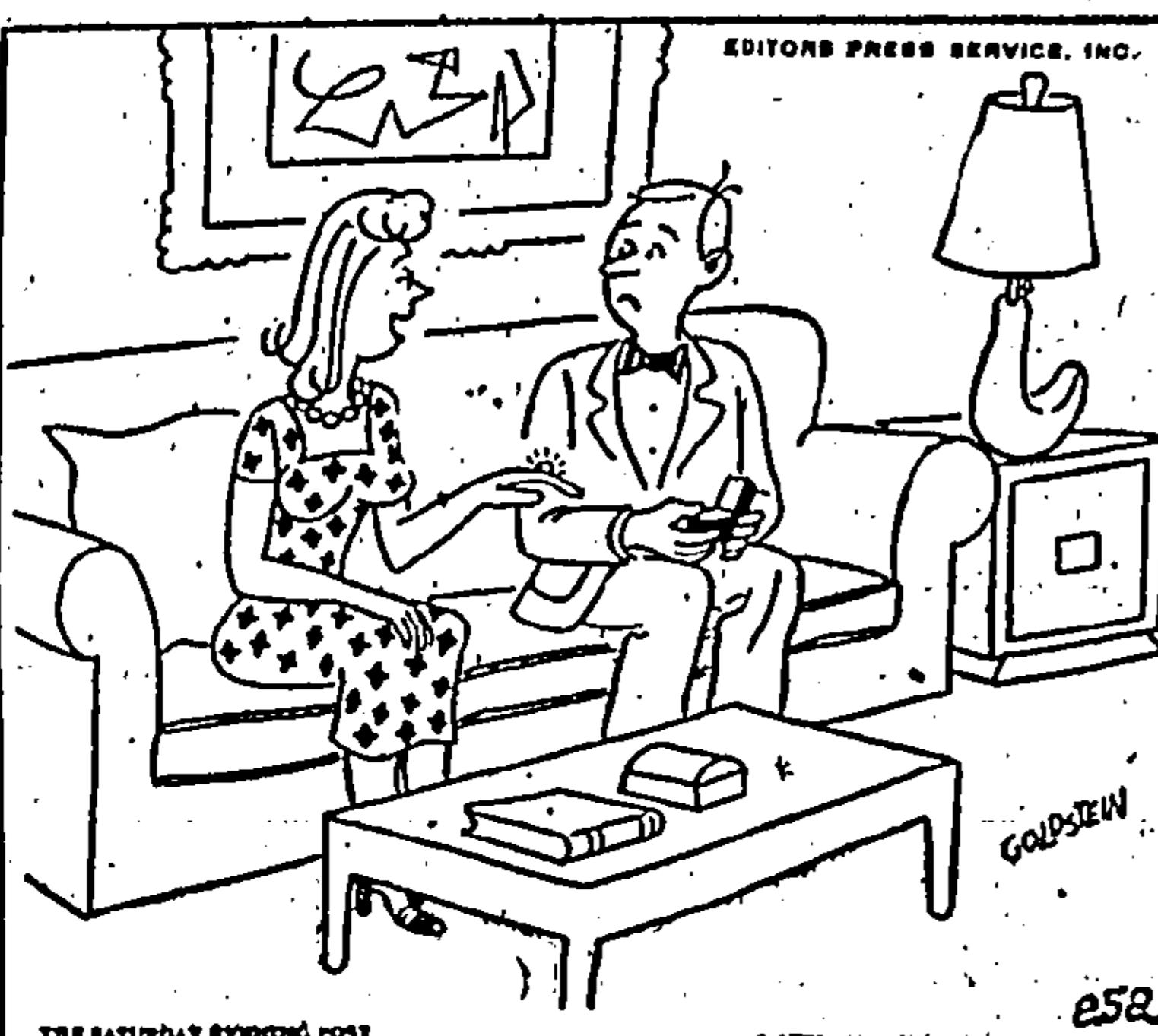
Black, 8 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.
White, to play: mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. BxP; any; 2. Q, Kt, or P; mates.

Check Your Knowledge

- What British fortress is nicknamed "The Rock"?
- Name the first European capital to be liberated from Nazi control by the Allies in World War II.
- How many confinements make a "triumph"?
- What is a "Nautilus"?
- Whom did Leander swim nightly across the Hellespont to



"I can't wait to tell my folks. They'll be so relieved!"

• BY • THE • WAY •
by Beachcomber

THE restaurant, says a piece of travel-literature, is recommended by—, and then follows the name of a body which goes about abroad hanging enamel plaques and certificates of good cooking round the necks of hotels, thereby dragging them down to the level of books "chosen" by rival literary gangs.

I am happy and proud to say that I know a restaurant in the Department of Ain (the handily-pinned-up 100 million kilobucks from Bourg-en-Bresse, the Bressans pronounce Bourk), and this restaurant has refused to be amiable in diplomatic, good conduct, mainly by self-conscious gourmets. I asked the proprietor why his place had not been "decorated," and he replied that he preferred to keep out of all that sort of thing. A good example, I may be followed by others.

Report on underground

PLANS for enormous underground stores of food are being made by scientists (the chief difficulty being the food, says Jolly Jack Hopkins with a light laugh). A recent

article on this subject reminded me of the Stratford-on-Avon on the possibilities of underground flying. This may become useful when we are all living underground in hygienic caves—what goes on in our group is as yet only said in well-known neophyte yesterday, that one contemplates life below the surface, with less boredom, actually, than one does at sea.

Negative delivery of coal
THIS is all the rage at the moment. It will probably be followed by "negative delivery," meaning the delivery of nothing at all. But what is meant, according to the Jolly Jack Comptroller, is that for the units of personnel, if they believe that anybody is taken in by the attempted concealment of obvious facts under a mound of barbarous material.

Marginal note

IF an tailor can find a man mad enough to pay £45 for a suit of clothes he deserves the money, and I do not see that the man who pays it has any right to grumble. For £45 you can buy a dozen of drinkable claret. If you say "I prefer expensive clothes to wine," then I wish you all the fun you deserve, which is precious little.

Flying
FLYING for enormous underground stores of food are being made by scientists (the chief difficulty being the food, says Jolly Jack Hopkins with a light laugh). A recent

chance to avoid the loss of a trump trick. However, once the finesse had lost, South was sure to be best.

When South led diamonds, West could take his ace and cash the rest of his clubs. Even if declarer had not drawn all the trumps, the result would have been the same. After South had ruffed a club, he had only as many trumps as West. Whenever he led diamonds, South would take the ace and return clubs. West could therefore stay one trump ahead of South.

If South had considered the whole hand instead of merely the trump suit, he would not have taken a finesse in trumps. The right play is to take the ace of spades and follow with the king of spades. South then switches to diamonds.

The best defence is for West to win the ace of diamonds and lead clubs. He can then ruff the trump, the two trumps that are still out. He merely leads diamonds and hearts until West takes his two trump tricks.

The correct line of play loses two trump tricks but makes the contract. The wrong line of play loses only one trump trick but fails to make the contract.

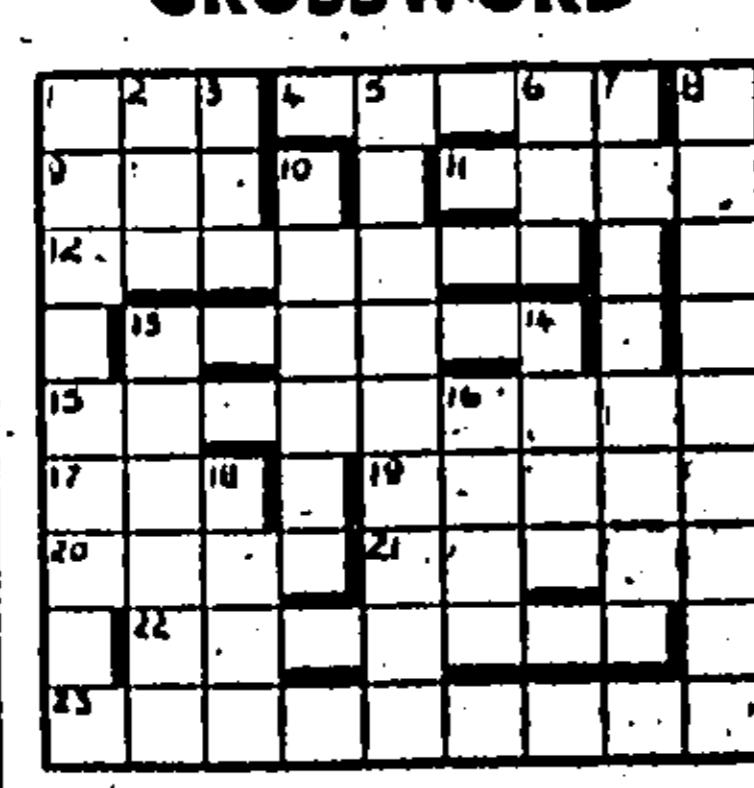
CARD Sense

Q—With both sides vulnerable, your partner deals and bids one spade. The next player bids two clubs. You hold: Spades K-Q-6-2; Hearts 5-3; Diamonds 4-3; Clubs 5-3-2. What do you do?

A—Bid two spades. This is a borderline free bid since you have only one honour trick. However, you have the fine fourth-trump support and stayman so you cannot afford to pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION
With both sides vulnerable, your partner deals and bids one spade. The next player bids two clubs. You hold: Spades K-Q-6-2; Hearts 5-3; Diamonds 4-3; Clubs 5-3-2. What do you do?

Answer tomorrow.

CROSSWORD

White, 8 pieces.
White, to play: mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. BxP; any; 2. Q, Kt, or P; mates.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

MARRIED life is like a sweet song, says a pastor. In which one party often gives the other party the air.

Time is money only when you spend yours earning it.

Golf is a natural beauty specialist, says a woman pro. It does somehow keep you in a fair way.

Always trying to fall back on your friends eventually makes you miss some of them.

INTELLIGENCE TEST**Sixteen Marbles**

By T. O. HARE

I HAVE a bag which contains 16 marbles. They are of three colours.

If I draw from the bag enough marbles to make sure that I have drawn either at least one blue one or at least one red one, the number which I have drawn is equal to the number of red marbles in the bag.

If, similarly, I draw from the bag enough marbles to make sure that I have drawn either at least one red one, or at least one yellow one, the number which I have drawn is equal to the number of yellow marbles in the bag.

What is the answer?

ANSWER ON P. 22.

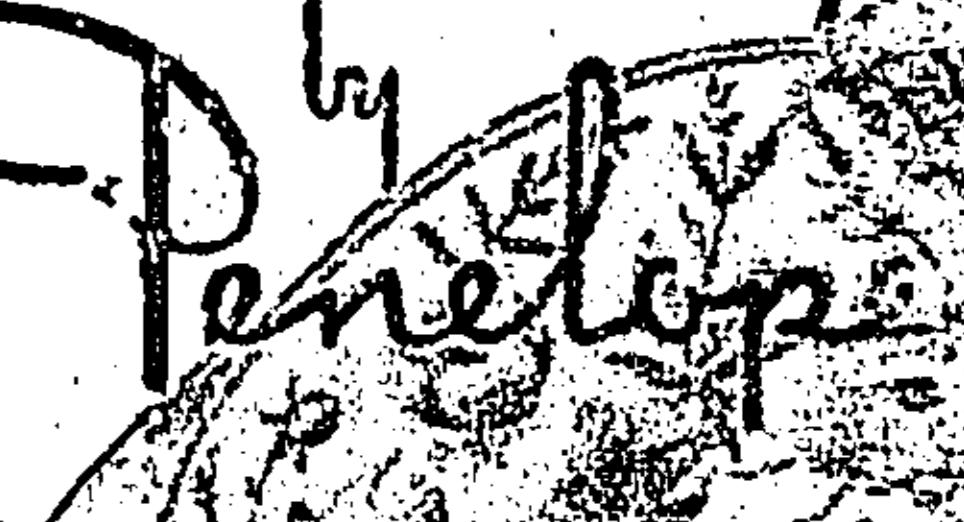
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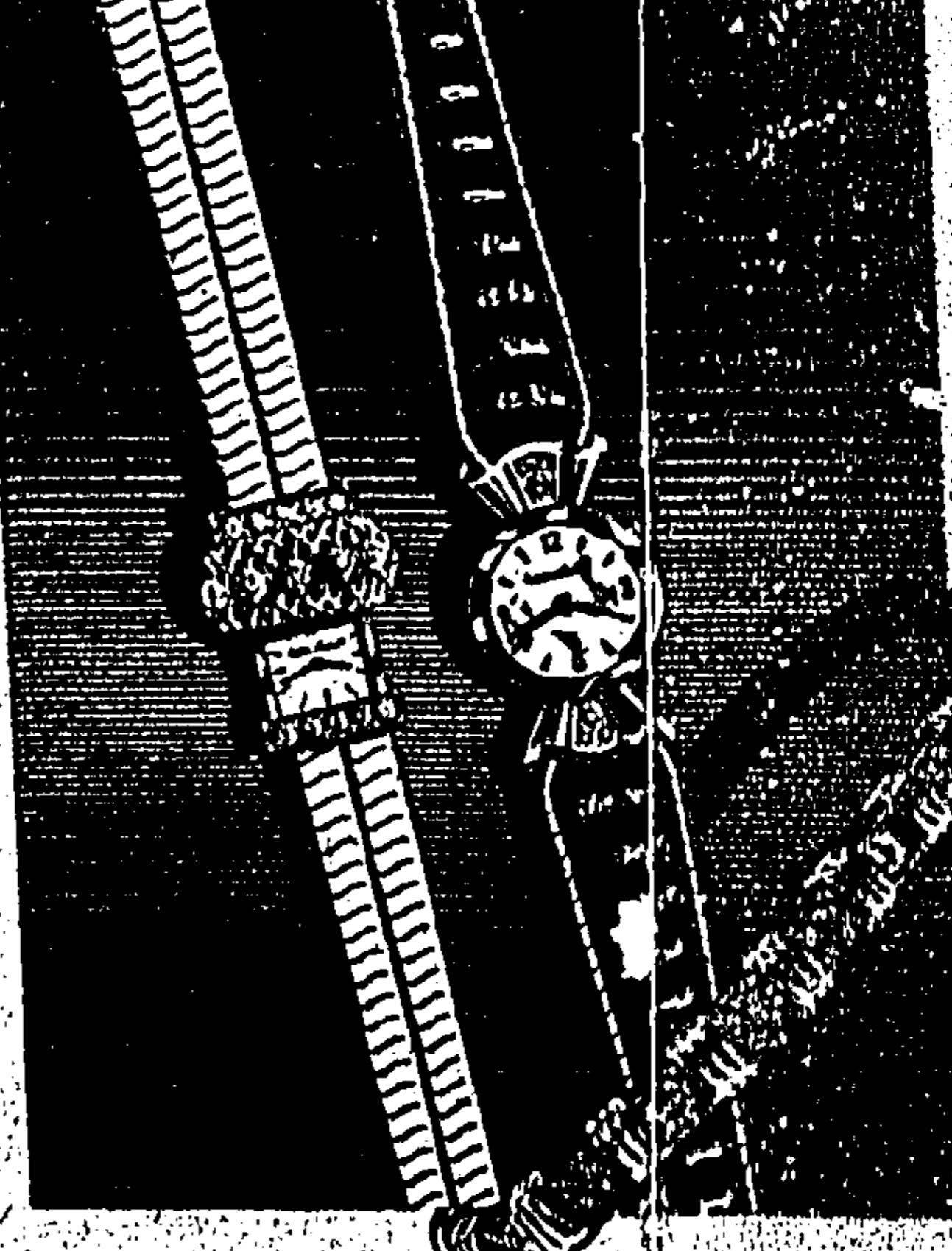
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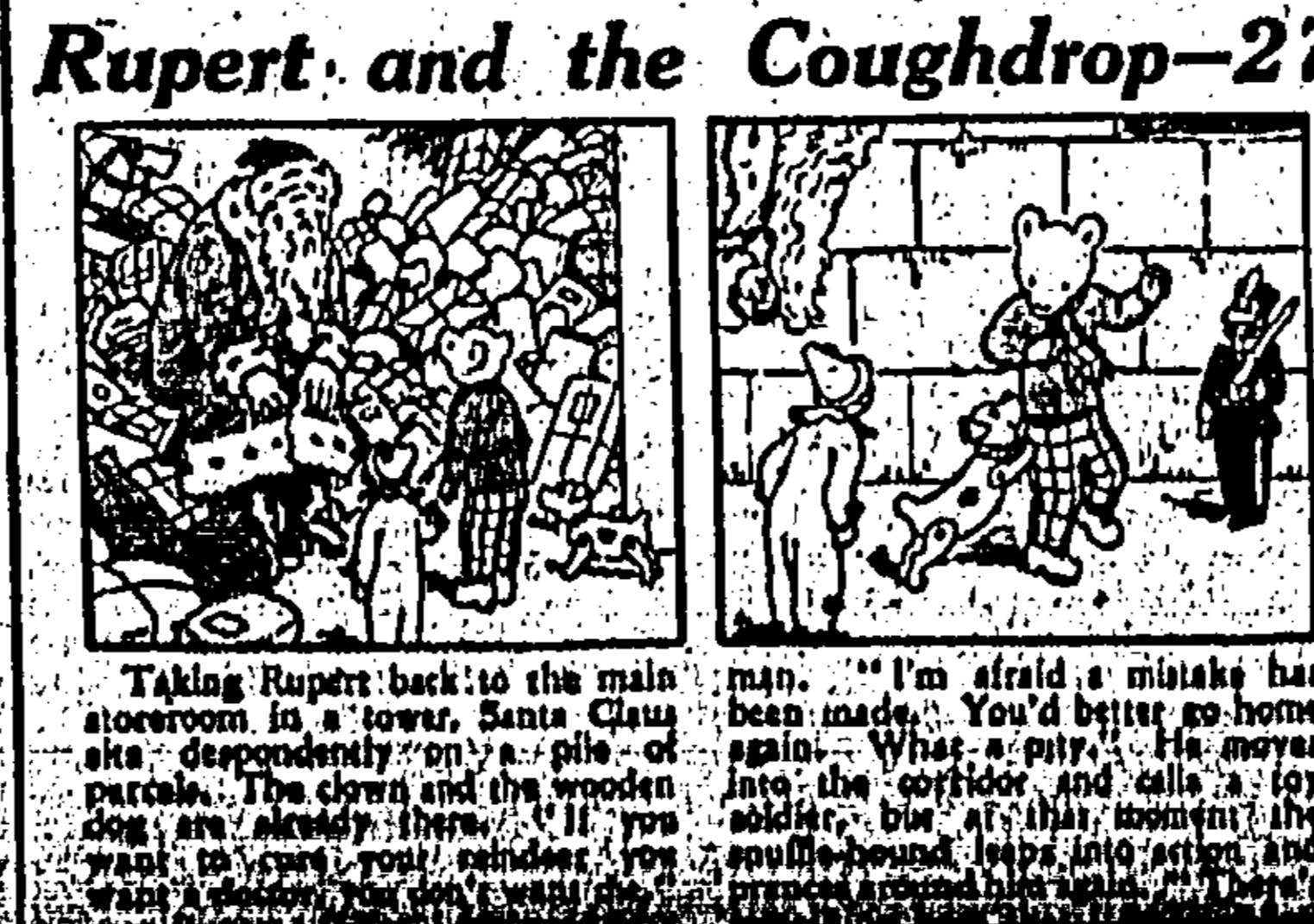
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Taking Rupert back to the main store in town, Santa Claus sits independently on a pile of gifts. The clown and the wooden dog are already there. "If you want to buy your children something special, buy it from us," says the clown, who leaps into action and starts across the floor. "There's

FOR SHEER THRILLS AND SPLIT-SECOND TIMING



The Army's Trick Cyclists Can Offer As Spectacular A Finale As Any Circus

Says PETER LOVEGROVE

For sheer thrills, spectacular daring and split-second timing there is little to compare with motor-cycle stunt riding. And no one can provide them better than the Army's two crack display teams which I had the good fortune to see in action within twenty-four hours of each other recently.

The Catterick Signals, in their 'dar-ke-blue' red-faced uniforms and white crash helmets, were delighting the Royal Tournament crowds with a polished, streamlined fifteen-minute display on their Triumphs. And on a football pitch at Bordon, Hampshire, the stunt men of the Army Mechanical Transport School, in battle dress and wearing green and yellow crash helmets, demonstrated in just over half an hour on BSAs how closely they rival the Signals in skill and showmanship.

The trick men from Bordon, who are just starting another successful season which will take them to military tattoos and sports meetings, carnivals and fetes, horticultural shows and annual celebrations from the Isle of Wight to Birmingham and from the West Country to Essex, every Saturday during the summer, had originally been booked for this year's Tournament. They dropped out when the revival of the Aldershot Tattoo was planned, but this has now been called off owing to the intense concentration on training.

Their fifteen riders are, with one exception, officers, warrant officers and NCO's of the School's permanent staff. The old man out is a National Serviceman, no less accomplished or unorthodox a rider as his seniors.

The School, which was formed in 1940 from the old RA Transport School and from the Infantry Driving and Maintenance School at Kewick, trains instructors in the driving, maintenance and administration of mechanical transport. Its doctrines are by manuals, training films and travelling teams, and also tries out new vehicles and components.

LEADING TRIALS RIDERS

Bordon naturally breeds enthusiastic motorists and motorcyclists. Among the crack riders are Sergeant G.M. Berry, the Inter-Services champion Trials rider for the past three years, Staff-Sergeant E. Arnott and Sergeant A. Ormisher, both Gold Medallists in the International Six-Day Trials.

As a team these three are Southern Command Champions. Ormisher, unfortunately, recently had a carilago removed following a knee injury and it may be a little time before he is in the saddle again.

The fourth of the School's Gold Medallists in the International Six-Day Trial is Captain D.C. Ormond, RA, the captain of the Display Team, which is entirely run on voluntary lines. His success depends

wholly on the keenness of its members; all practice is done in their spare time, and displays are always given at week-ends when they do not interfere with normal working parades.

The team is in no way assisted by public funds; it does not even use WD machines. The motor-cycles—eleven 350 c.c. models, three 500 c.c. and a 125 c.c. Bantam—have all been loaned free of charge by the BSA Company.

NO CONCESSIONS

These long-suffering cycles, which have not been altered or strengthened in any way, stand up to almost incredible punishment, and the show is the zenith of the unorthodox.

High jumping from twin-amps; figures of eight or weaving patterns with machines passing within inches of each other at high speed; ten men mounting a single cycle, or the whole party clambering on to three machines; remote control riding with a man directing his cycle with the aid of reins while standing upright on the saddle, or, for that matter, without reins at all; and a series of elaborate tableaux with men riding at acute angles or producing remarkable pyramid effects are some of the attractions this Team provides to demonstrate perfect balance, poise, and coordination of man and machine.

The star turns include riding a see-saw; a climb up a ladder while the machine to which it is fixed careers around the arena; precision shooting of balloons by expert marksmen on fast-moving cycles; 'surfboard' riding; and, finally, a death-defying race through a 20-foot tunnel of blazing fire by the whole team. And that, from the scorched eyebrows I noticed after the display, is definitely no picnic.

Certainly this climax, which was a great favourite with the 63,000 spectators attending a Six-Day Test at Wembley last year, and the sixty thousand who crowded the Swindon Town Football Ground for a military tattoo, is as spectacular a finale to a team's work as anything a circus could offer.

JACK WARNER FLYING OUT TO KOREA TO ENTERTAIN COMMONWEALTH TROOPS

Going through the whole gamut of inoculations and vaccinations at the Queen Alexandra Military Hospital, Millbank, London, for the past few days has been the popular film, radio and music hall star, Jack Warner.

For Jack, just back from Norway where he has been making the exteriors for his new film "Valley of Eagles" with John Macallum, is leaving for Korea by air on June 22.

He will be the first British artist to entertain the Commonwealth troops

fighting around the 38th Parallel, and proposes to spend a month touring units with his cheerful, down-to-earth humour and vast repertoire of songs. With him are going Bobby

Alderson, his pianist for the past 14 years, and ventriloquist Jack Rogers, who has just returned from a successful tour of Malta, Libya and the Canal Zone with Leslie Henson.

Jack, who was born within the sound of Bow bells, sprang to fame at the outbreak of World War Two as the Cockney soldier with the catch-phrase "Mind My Bike" in the BBC "Garrison Theatre" series. The series was vastly popular and lasted until April 1940, after which the show went to the West End stage and then toured Britain for 30 months.

SCREEN VARIETY

In the last year of the war, he scored a big personal success as the Cockney prisoner-of-war in the moving British film "The Captive Heart". This first venture in a new medium sealed his popularity, and he

has appeared regularly in films ever since.

He was the Black Market villain in "Hue and Cry", a Cockney bus driver in "Holiday Camp", a detective sergeant in "It Always Rains on Sunday", a football pool winner in "Easy Money", a soldier of fortune who turns traitor in "Against the Wind", a hardened criminal in "My Brother's Keeper", the engine driver of "Train of Events", the policeman who gets murdered in "The Blue Lamp", and, of course, Joe Huggett, the likeable factory foreman round whose family the Huggett series was made.

In between all this activity before the sound cameras, Jack has continued to make regular appearances on the halls and is heard frequently on the BBC.

Although he so often portrayed the solid, reliable and always cheerful Cockney

soldier, Jack actually served as

Ken Smith and John G Drummond SHOW TALKING

Will The Oliviers Do A Song And Dance Act?

THE late and great Phineas T. Barnum, showman, never had any difficulty with his advertising copy. He described each of his presentations simply, if not modestly, as "the greatest show on earth," and died worth £1,000,000.

Since he was the greatest showman on earth, his "barking" was generally justified, but even the fabulous Phineas T. is to be surpassed, outstripped, beaten hollow and generally made to look like a small-time beginner on June 25 at the London Palladium.

The occasion is the Sid Field tribute, scheduled to begin at 11.30 p.m. and to end when artists, customers, or both are exhausted.

It is being organised by Danny Kaye, Bud Flanagan, Val Parnell, and Jack Hylton, and the

greatest names in international show business, representing every branch of the entertainment industry, will be taking part.

DANNY AS HAMLET?

THE DETAILS of the programme are still so secret that Danny Kaye sleeps with them every night under his pillow—and worries about talking in his sleep.

But our guess is that there will be some startling performances on the night, and that a few secret ambitions will be fulfilled.

At Sir Laurence and Vivien Leigh do a song and dance act, if Danny Kaye plays Hamlet and Bud Flanagan turns up as the Mikado with a Crazy Gang of Condoliers, we will try not to bat an eye.

In this way, this show will make its critical history, and we hope that the BBC will have the initiative to record some of it for transmission at a later date.

APART FROM THE pleasure

of the broadcast would

give to millions the organisers would be glad of the BBC fee to swell the takings, for there is a practical necessity allied to the desire to pay tribute to the genius of Sid Field as one of the great British comedians of all time.

Sir Field was still a comparatively young man when he died last year, and did not reach his peak until the Chancellor of the Exchequer reached his.

By the time Sid was paying £50,000 a year into his bank account, the Chancellor was toting it right out again at 15%.

The only beneficiary under the will was the Inland Revenue, and so the proceeds from the Palladium show are to be used to found a trust fund for his children, Elaine, Diana and John Nicholas.

FAROUK'S NEW DANCERS

IF TWO Spanish dancers by the name of Rosario and Antonio make an old Irish gesture and offer to dance at your wedding, turn them down flat—and quickly.

They did as much for King Farouk recently, and it cost that merry monarch £2,000 for a single performance, plus the cost of a special plane to fly them from Seville to Cairo.

His Egyptian Majesty apparently thought them value for money, however, since he implored them, successfully, to stay on and give public performances in Cairo and Alexandria.

These cousins were to make their British debut at London's Cambridge Theatre. They began by dancing in the streets of their native Seville, and now claim to be the highest paid dancers in the world.

What Fred Astaire?

HURRIGAN DANCERS seem to be an expensive business all round. Daryn and Julia, who are appearing in Latin Quarter at the London Casino, are to make a film in Paris by day and still dance in London by night.

The girls will take six weeks to complete, and £1,500 will be added to the production costs for air tickets.

IT IS REASONABLY safe to prophecy that

eventually almost everyone in England will see The Hollow, Agatha Christie's latest whodunit, which opened at the Fortune Theatre on Thursday.

Only a small proportion can see it at the Fortune, even if it runs there for years; for this is one of London's smallest theatres—with 493 seats.

But this is a picture which

and lucrative voyage. The Hollow will be filmed, televised, broadcast, and for the next decade or so will head the "sure-fire" list compiled for repertory companies and amateur societies.

A PUZZLER CONSIDERED PURELY

as a play it would be a negligible contribution to the drama, but as a whodunit (and they have been woefully scarce in recent years) it is a fascinating and intriguing exhibition of sleight-of-hand on the part of the author.

There is just enough characterisation in the characters to give the actors something to do, and just enough sub-plot to counteract the odour of red herrings. And, of course, it is impossible to determine who did it until it is time to go home.

We are notoriously stupid at the mystery-guessing game, but even the clever ones were puzzled this time.

IT'S SALIDENED our

critical hearts to see the best actor on view, Ernest Clark, bumped off half-way through the second act. This, however, acted as a spur to the others and, with Jeanne de Casalis playing a variation on Mrs. Feather, supported by George Thorpe's mixture of charm and authority and the contrasting temperament of Joan Nowall, Beryl Baxter and Jessica Spencer, we had enough to satisfy our appetites.

WHEN THE ARTS

THEATRE Club announced a Festival play competition carrying a substantial cash prize, promoted to encourage young authors, we applauded a noble gesture.

Here, it seemed, was a talent-spotting venture that might produce from among the great unknowns an embryonic Ratigan or Fry. But there was one dangerous fly in the ointment of encouragement: professional playwrights with successes to their credits were also allowed to compete.

Now the result has been announced—a triple tie for first place and those concerned in the photo finish have all had previous plays presented in the West End. One is Endy Bagnold, and after "National Velvet" we would not have thought she was much in need of encouragement.

The Arts defend themselves by saying that out of a total entry of 1,000 plays only 40 were fit to be submitted to the judges. Nevertheless, we suggest that next time an "encouraging" play competition is organised it should be confined to authors who have never enjoyed professional presentation. One foot on the bottom rung of the ladder is all the encouragement really needed.

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an airman in World War One. He studied motor engineering at London University and was later apprenticed to the motor trade. He spent 1941-1948 in France with the Royal Flying Corps and the RAF, and became an observer. When the hostilities ended, he took up motor racing and competed in a number of International events on the Continent.

STAGE STRUCK

He had always had a hankering for the stage, however. Whilst still in the motor trade he had appeared in plays and entertainments semi-professionally and made his first broadcast from Savoy Hill in 1927, and eventually he made the stage his career. Jack recalls being interested in entertaining at a very early age. He used to play the violin in the family orchestra. His mother sang, father played the banjo, and his sisters the violin and piano.

His sisters, by the way, are Elsie and Doris Waters, who as "Gert" and "Daisy" have been delighting us for years on the halls and wireless with their homely, topical humour. They too broke fresh ground entertaining the troops overseas when they were the first to visit the "Forgotten Army" in Burma during World War Two. And their accompanist on both their war-time visits to the Far East—the second time they went as far as Hongkong—was Bobby Alderson.

Jack Warner will not be long in England on his return from Korea. He is off again in September, this time to Spain, for another film. — PETER LOVEGROVE.



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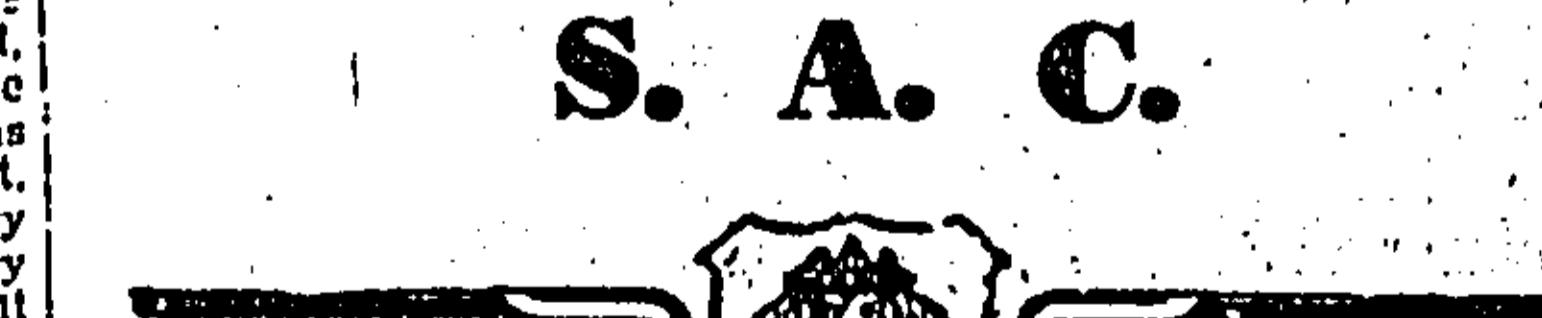
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"BENVOORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore	23rd July
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"BENATOW"	London, Hamburg & Antwerp.	28th June
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Welsh Strike
Spreading

Cardiff, June 19.
An unofficial strike of miners spreading in South Wales had 7,000 men idle at 21 pits today. They are striking in sympathy with 87 men who had refused to work ten days ago when they were ordered to work in another colliery.

Spasmodic stoppages over the last ten days have affected nearly ten per cent of all miners working in the coal-rich South Wales valleys. — Reuter.

FIRST U.S.
WHEAT
FOR INDIA

Philadelphia, June 19.

The first shipment of United States wheat to India under legislation authorising aid to that country was scheduled to leave at 11 p.m. G.M.T. today in the Liberty ship John Chester Kendall.

The cargo, totalling 9,000 tons and sent under Marshall Plan aid, is being shipped four days after President Truman signed a bill authorising the aid.

Under the plan, the United States will lend India \$100,000,000 on easy terms to buy up 200,000 tons of wheat and other foodstuffs.

European Co-operation Ad-

ministration officials have ar-

ranged a special ceremony

aboard the ship, docked near the Navy Yard in South Philadelphia.

"Where does the British Press get its information about South Africa from?" Dr Malan asked.

"Where does the world, which is so hostile to us, get its information?" he asked.

He did not want the question of the protectorates to become a matter of dispute between the parties in Britain when there was a general election.

When he was in London in

1949, Dr Malan said, he had

talked with two British Minis-

ters on the question of the pro-

tectionates.

Immediately afterwards there

was an hysterical outburst in

England against the incorpora-

tion of the English-speaking

peoples.

It would be bad to form a

Republic because South Africa

was anti-British, and Dr Malan

Even if South Africa became a

Republic, she must continue her

relations of friendship and co-

operation with Britain, unless

Britain made the continuance of

those relations impossible.

Associated Press.

Even the opposition realised

that it could not be

done in any other way,

the people of South Africa



ARRIVALS

Date	Ship	From
In Port	"RUYIS"	S. America, S. Africa, Singapore & Saigon
In Port	"TJIWANGI"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore
1st July	"TIJIALENGKA"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore
1st July	"VAN HEUZE"	Penang & Singapore
1st July	"RUYIS"	Japan
22nd June	"TJIWANGI"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
22nd June	"RUYIS"	Japan
5th July	"TIJIALENGKA"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
5th July	"VAN HEUZE"	Japan
10th July	"RUYIS"	Manila, Singapore, S. Africa & S. America

Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

ARRIVALS

Date	Ship	From
In Port	"KIELDRECHT"	Europe & Singapore
1st July	"KIELDRECHT"	Japan
End July	"AACTEKERK"	Europe & Singapore
Mid August	"AACTEKERK"	Japan
21st June	"KIELDRECHT"	Japan via Manila, Singapore & Europe
13th July	"KIELDRECHT"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
End July	"AACTEKERK"	Japan via Manila, Singapore & Europe
Mid August	"AACTEKERK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe

SAILINGS

KING'S BUILDING TELEPHONES 28051 TO 28057

CHINESE CABLE TELEGRAMS HONGKONG 28051

Synthetic Wool To Be Mass-Produced

Washington, June 19.

A spokesman for the Defence Mobilisation Administrator, Mr Charles E. Wilson, told the United Press today that Mr Wilson was expected to declare within one month that synthetic wool was necessary to the defence effort so that it can be mass-produced to provide uniforms and blankets for the armed forces.

The spokesman said Mr Wilson feels that once synthetic wool is mass-produced, it will take the same place in relation to natural wool that artificial silk at present occupies in regard to natural silk.

Mr Wilson realised it has some of the same qualities as artificial silk, namely when wet, it dries very quickly and loses its wrinkles. Mr Wilson believes that factor will prove invaluable when synthetic wool uniforms and blankets can be provided in quantity for the Armed Forces. Mr Wilson had given this matter "active" and favourable consideration so that within one month the Defence Mobiliser was expected to declare synthetic wool necessary to the defence effort.

One of the big considerations in Mr Wilson's mind is the fact that synthetic wool can be produced at considerably cheaper prices than the present prices at which natural wool is sold by Australia and other countries.

Mr Wilson was disappointed at the present high wool prices at a time when the United States has instituted price ceilings on numbers of scarce strategic materials such as sulphur and zinc.

Mr Wilson feels that through a system of allocations the price of wool would have been controlled so that this vital strategic material could be sold at more reasonable prices to nations taking part in the war effort.

Mr Wilson was aware of the fact that the Wool Commodity Committee of the International Materials Conference had not been able to accomplish anything because certain member countries will not agree to allocation and price control of raw wool.

MASS PRODUCTION

After Mr. Wilson has declared synthetic wool necessary to the defence effort, the Defence Production Authority will issue certificates of necessity to firms manufacturing synthetic wool, which through tax benefits will allow them within a period of five years to pay off the costs of their manufacturing plants.

The Defence Production Authority will also see that these firms get high priority for the machinery required to manufacture synthetic wool.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock

Exchange this morning was

valued at \$269,500. Noon prices

and the morning's transactions—

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS

HK Bank ... 1410 3420 25 @ 3400

East Asia ... 102

INDUSTRIALS

Canton XD ... 710 240

Union XD ... 710 240

Underwriters ... 3 350

J.W. ... 153 140

DOCKS, ETC.

K. Wharf ... 72 74

N. P. Wharf ... 420 414

XD ... 1210 1210

Provident ... 1014 2.03

Sh. Dock ... 2154

Wheeler ... 2.03

LAW ETC.

41K Land XD ... 31

Sh. Land ... 120

UTILITIES

1120 12

Star ... 551

C. Light (G) ... 5.00 6.500 @ 5.75

C. Light (D) ... 0.70 0.80 600 @ 0.75

Electric ... 2314 24 2200 @ 2314

Telephone ... 1.74 10 2000 @ 10

INTER. TRADE

Cement ... 10 1016

Hope ... 15 1515

STOKES, ETC.

Dairy ... 0.214 1210 1000 @ 1210

Watson ... 1.74 1000 @ 1024

F. Crawford ... 2314 2214

COTTONS

Ewe ... 2.15

New York, not per 200 lb. Back

4100 @ 1016

F. C. (Per 100)

Singapore (Birks) ... 1.00

S. Pacific (Per 100)

T.C. (Per 10



Savage Attack On Young Woman In Kowloon Alleged

An attack on an attractive young Chinese woman, who was stabbed seven times on the night of August 9, 1948, in Austin Road, Kowloon, was recalled at the Criminal Sessions this morning when Ng Chiu-kwan, 33, was arraigned before the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, on charges of attempted murder of Chan Fung-ming, 25, and wounding her with intent.

PASSION CRIME ALLEGED

A slightly built one-armed youth, Chan Tung-fun, 21, stood trial before Mr Justice Schools and a jury of five men and two women at the Criminal Sessions this morning accused of having attempted to strangle a young married woman because of jealousy and unrequited love, the prosecution alleged.

Chan faces charges of attempted murder and causing grievous bodily harm.

Mr Hooton, who was assisted by Det Sub-Insp. H. M. Dey, said that the case against Chan was that sometime between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. on April 9 on a piece of waste land near St Mary's Church in Wan Chai, he put a rope round the neck of Tong Suet-kuen causing her to become unconscious, in fact strangling her to unconsciousness. It was alleged that he did it either with the intention of killing her, or that he did not intend to kill, but intended to do her grievous bodily hurt.

Introducing the evidence which he said would be given by witnesses, Mr Hooton said that the victim was a married woman living with her three-year-old daughter and her parents on the first floor of 58 Yee Wo Street, near Roxy Theatre, and accused was the son of the principal tenant.

The accused showed the woman a certain amount of kindness helping her to look for a job which she needed, said Counsel. On his part, this acquaintance took a stronger feeling and on many occasions asked her to marry him. She refused because her husband was still living and she told him so.

"So you have a picture of this young man desperately in love with this married woman and she in a position, whatever her feelings were, favourable or otherwise, where she was unable to grant him his wish," said Mr Hooton.

Despite this, he went on, their relations remained friendly up to the day of the incident. Mr Hooton said that fortunately the noose which had been put round the woman's neck slackened after she lost consciousness. When she came to she made her way staggering and stumbling to her aunt's house, which was also in Yee Wo Street. Her aunt put her to bed and later her mother came to fetch her home. While she was at her aunt's the accused arrived and enquired whether she had been there. The aunt lied and said no, so the accused left. Later he returned again to enquire and was again sent away.

The aunt noticed that the victim's face was a frightful sight. Her eyes were protruding and she had pin-point bleeding on her face. She was in a frightful mess quite consistent with having been strangled," said Mr Hooton.

He said that later the police arrived at the girl's house and took both her and the accused to the station and later to hospital where she was examined.

The accused led the police to the path near the church and an officer found a piece of rope with one end tied to a shrub.

"This is a matter of importance. The accused only had one arm.

He lost his left arm, unfortunately some time ago and so could not normally hold the rope and pass the noose over the woman's head."

He needed an anchorage and so he used the tree, before he could slip the noose round her neck. The crown's case is that he first tied the rope round the shrub and then when she was not looking, slipped the noose round her neck, and pulled it tight.

"Fortunately the pressure was not as great as to kill her," said Mr Hooton.

The case is proceeding.

Back From Front



HONGKONG TRADE LOOMS LARGE IN COMMONS DEBATE

(Continued From Page 1)

was in "very close touch" with the United Nations' Additional Measures Committee on the action.

He said he wished to make it clear that the prohibited list, which would be circulated did not involve a "major intensification of the measures" which the United Kingdom had progressively adopted since the Korean war.

SATISFIED

"We are satisfied that the measures which we have been operating have been effective in preventing any supplies of substantial military or strategic importance reaching China from the United Kingdom but we decided that it was desirable to introduce statutory controls to replace certain informal arrangements with industries, on which we have hitherto relied."

Mr Winston Churchill, leader of the Opposition, asked if the purpose of the statement was to clarify the system at Hongkong "so as to make a very strict and effective control of all goods

which may have a direct or indirect military or strategic value going from Hongkong to China with whom we and the United Nations are conducting hostilities?"

Sir Hartley Shawcross replied, "Yes. The object of the policy embodied in the order published today is to ensure that control will be tightened so that Hongkong will not be used as a place through which goods of strategic value can be imported for export to China".

BRITAIN'S STAND

The list had not been agreed with other Governments, Sir Hartley said. It was Britain's interpretation of the requirements of the Additional Measures Committee, but it included various items not in the list published by the Committee. Rubber, he said, was an example.

Asked if he was satisfied that there was not a considerable re-export of war material into China, Sir Hartley said he was not yet in a position to say because the time had not quite elapsed for other countries to make their returns.

"I have no reason to doubt that generally speaking other members of the United Nations are being loyal to the recommendations of the Additional Measures Committee," he said.

Mr David Gammans (Conservative) asked: "Is it not a fact that only one-third of the external trade of Hongkong is with China? What is the present position with regard to rubber?"

Is it not a fact that from this country and from British dependent countries have prohibited the export of abnormal quantities of rubber to China? To what extent has that example been followed by Ceylon, India, China, Siam and other countries?"

Sir Hartley replied, "It is a fact that Hongkong maintains substantial trading relations with countries other than China, although her trade with China is of considerable importance in view of the imports of essential commodities, particularly food, which she obtains from China."

TOTAL EMBARGO

"A total embargo has been placed on rubber from the United Kingdom or from British colonies to China".

Sir Hartley said he would want advance notice of any question about the arrangements made by other countries in their exports direct to China. But many other countries, he believed, had adopted a similar position.

Asked by a Labour member

about the position in Portuguese Macao, near Hongkong, Sir Hartley said he could not answer for the steps taken by the Portuguese authorities. "But I can say that we have exercised a certain control over exports from Hongkong to Macao to ensure that these are of a volume not significantly exceeding what is likely to be consumed in Macao itself."

Asked whether restrictions on exports to Singapore were contemplated, Sir Hartley said, "No, sir. We do not intend to do that. Infact as Singapore is concerned, Singapore will impose corresponding restrictions on her exports to China and Hongkong."

Reuter

EMBARGO LIST

London, June 19.

The list of embargoed items circulated by the Board of Trade ranged from atomic energy materials to textiles and motor cycles.

It included: arms, ammunition and implements of war including aircraft and engines, petroleum products, transportation materials, rubber and rubber products (natural and synthetic), electronic equipment including radio and radar, internal combustion engines, all motor vehicles including tractors and motor cycles; rails and locomotives, ships and floating docks, road and aerodrome construction machinery, nylon ropes and parachute cloth.

All classes of iron and steel products were in the list as well as chemicals of importance in the production of chemical warfare preparations, equipment and plant for the production of poisonous gases and equipment "capable of being used for bacteriological warfare". Reuter

FIRST CASE OF ITS KIND

(Continued from Page 2)

A pork butcher was fined \$50 by Mr Peter Sin and Mrs E. T. Lee at the Justices of the Peace Court this morning for killing a pig without first stunning it at the Kennedy Town Slaughterhouse on May 30.

Mok Kiu, the defendant, admitted he failed to make use of the electrical stunning device at the slaughterhouse. Sanitary Inspector Chan prosecuted.

This was the first case of its kind since the new regulations came into operation.

Benefit Of Doubt

When Lau Fal, 42, coolie was charged with possession of talcum powder, Mr Latimer at Central this morning gave him the benefit of the doubt.

Lau told the Bench that a woman who lived at Kennedy Town handed him the powder to convey to another address.

He identified them as the white dress and slip she had on that night.

The trial is proceeding.

Caught In Act

Caught in the act of taking a Parker fountain pen from the pocket of a pedestrian at Queen's Road Central yesterday, a blind man showed her two bloodstained garments she had worn on the night of August 9, 1948. She identified them as the white dress and slip she had on that night.

Mr Latimer at Central this morning, when he also pleaded guilty to breach of a deportation order.

United Press

Difficult Inter-Party Talks Ahead In France

DETERMINED GAULLE OPPOSITION LIKELY

Paris, June 19.

Most French political leaders tonight forecast difficult inter-party negotiations before France's new government can be formed.

The new government, arising from Sunday's elections, will replace the Coalition of Dr Henri Queuille shortly after the National Assembly meets on July 5. Its strength and nature may well depend on the country's new political giant, the party of General Charles de Gaulle.

Late results trickling in tonight consolidated the position of General de Gaulle's movement—the Rally of the French People—the strongest single party.

When 611 results out of 627 were known, the position was semi-officially reported as:

Gaullists 116. Communists 100.

Socialists 101. M.R.P. 78.

Radicals 87.

Moderates 103.

Others 23.

Deputies classified under "Others" were all from distant overseas territories and their party affiliations made the Assembly may not be known till the Assembly has met in July.

Results still to come were: Nine seats in Alsace and seven in overseas territories.

Leaders of the "Middle of the Road" parties were publicly jubilant about their relative success in holding the majority seats. But they admitted that the strength of the Gaullists might make the forming of a new and stable coalition a delicate task.

DE GAULLE'S DEMAND

Observers said they saw no reason at this stage to think that General de Gaulle would consent to join any coalition except on conditions of profound constitutional reform. They believed that the centre parties would be unwilling to accept such reforms.

Premier Queuille would normally be his own successor, observers said, because his electoral strategy was aimed at producing the precise result that has been achieved.

But reports had said he wants a rest and speculation has already named several party leaders as probable successors.

Apart from the prospect of determining Gaullist opposition, the new government must consider means of dealing with a strong Communist group.

Though reduced from 180 deputies to about 100 the Communists still have much strength for obstruction tactics.

And the fact remains that while losing some votes the Communist poll is still very heavy in France. Reuter

Transport. Corporal Leslie Wingham of West Croydon is a recruit, who has been with the Gloucesters although the Korean campaign. He and his pals were pleased with the news because it had ended a period of suspense and "conflicting rumours". Reuter

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Programme Summary: 6.00. Broadcast for Schools Stories From Scottish History. A Medieval Town. The Prince (Studio) 5.45. "Old Time Excuse-Me Dance" Harry Davison and His Orchestra; 7. "Lucky Dip" Harry Requie (Studio); 8. "World News And News Analysis" (London Relay); 9.15. Recital (Studio); 9.30. "Giant And Child" (Piano, Violin, Accordion, Drums, Bassoon, Organ, Harp) With Joy Nichols, Dick Bennett, Andy And Jimmy Edwards (ABC73); 10. "From The Editorials" (Recorded) 10.15. "Wartime Report" (Studio); 11. "Services Broadcast" (British Relay); 12. "The 1st Royal Leicestershire Relay From The N.A.F.L. Club, Kowloon" 12.15. "Giant And Child" (Piano, Accordion, Drums, Bassoon, Organ, Harp) By Anne Devilla (ABC73); 14.45. "Light Symphony Orchestra" (London Relay); 15.30. "Goodnews" (London Relay); 16.15. "Weather Report" God Save The King; 11.30. "Close down".

Rangoon, June 19.

The Burmese Prime Minister, Thakin Nu, and two of his Ministers may have to fight their election victories all over again because of charges of improper happenings at the polls.

Certain candidates in all constituencies allege that voting boxes were removed from boxes, so that the Burmese Supervision Commission is likely to order new ballots in all of Rangoon's seven constituencies.

The Commission yesterday ordered new elections in four of the constituencies because voting boxes did not bear the proper markings and seals.

Though the Premier, Thakin Nu, the Commerce Minister, Kyaw Myint, and the Agricultural Minister, Bo Khin Maung Gyi, received overwhelming majorities, the Commission has not made a formal announcement of the results, pending a decision on the re-elections.

The elections were held on June 12, but counting the various constituencies was not started until yesterday. Irregularities, including one ballot box full of votes but with no holes in it, were discovered. Reuter

Printed and published by the London Express Service.

Answers 1. Gibraltar. 2. Rome, Italy. 3. 100 centimes. 4. A native East Indian dancing girl of the professional class. 5. Hero, a priestess in Sertorius. 6. St John.

WILLIAM ALICE GIBBONS for Morning Post Limited at 103 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

Never To Run Away Again

Singapore, June 19. Five runaway girls who left Malaya 10 days ago en route to Hong Kong returned from Hongkong today aboard a C.P.A. plane and four were detained by the C.P.A. immediately on their arrival.

They were met by parents and relatives at the airport and after a long tearful meeting promised "never to run away again".

The youngest of them who was allowed to go home with her parents was Chung Heng Pei, 12. —United Press.

Gloucesters To Pull Out Of Korea

Korea, June 19.

Regulars, Reservists, and National Servicemen of the Gloucesters will return to Britain as a unit at the end of the year.

The Commander of the battalion, Lieutenant-Colonel Digby Grice, said today: "I am very happy to be taking the battalion home as a unit. I hope we will be in Britain in time for Christmas", he added with a twinkle in his eye.

All the men have been cheered considerably by the knowledge that a definite date for their return has been set.

Company Sergeant-Major Arthur Courtney of Colchester said he thrived on heat and dreaded the thought of having to do another winter in Korea.

A regular soldier, one of the original of the Gloucester battalion, Courtney is a former machine gun platoon sergeant. "However, we have learned some very valuable lessons about working our weapons in cold weather last winter", he said.

Private Gordon Hammond of Leicester, also a regular, had been with the battalion for only two days when he heard the news.

Transport. Corporal Leslie Wingham of West Croydon is a recruit, who has been with the Gloucesters although the Korean campaign. He and his pals were pleased with the news because it had ended a period of suspense and "conflicting rumours". Reuter

Election Frauds Alleged

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The Burmese Prime Minister, Thakin Nu, and two of his Ministers may have to fight their election victories all over again because of charges of improper happenings at the polls.

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